

Money Tree Style Sheet

acre --can be any shape—so long as its area is exactly 43,560 square feet. The most standard shape for an acre is one furlong by one chain, or 660 feet by 66 feet.

ambiance

all right, instead of alright

armchair (one word)

Bitcoin (one word, cap)

bluewater (adj, one word)

bony (boney, UK)

cellphone

coast guard (two words, US; one word, UK)

cornflakes

dash and other punctuation, cms 5.89

deadbolt

dock (too big for our purposes. *see wharf*)

eBay

food bank (two words)

get sorted

god-awful

guest room (two words)

half-hour

Hudson's Bay Company

intaglio - printing technique in which an image is engraved into the paper, rather than being embossed or raised.

interjections—oh, well, and so on; follow with comma

Internet initial cap

jeepers – archaic. Rarely used today, except in an ironic fashion. However, is currently in use randomly on twitter. Might consider changing to “sheesh” or “geez.”

knothole

Lego

liquorice allsorts

mailbox (one wd)

moveable

Mr., Mrs., Ms. (period)

noisemaker

Norfolk Island Pine (*Araucaria heterophylla*)

pajamas (British is pyjamas)

phone call (2 wds)

Pike Place Market

pimiento

possessives: Frisbys's, ready-made (adj.)

skeptical

semicircle (one wd)

shopkeeper

Sidney (BC)

Sir John A. Macdonald

shoveled

Skype

smartphone (one word)

steam room (two words)

stereoscopic microscope is an optical microscope variant designed for low magnification observation of a sample using incident light illumination rather than transillumination. It uses two separate optical paths with two objectives and two eyepieces to provide slightly different viewing angles to the left and right eyes. In this way it produces a three-dimensional visualization of the sample being examined

stevia *but* Truvia (trademark)

stony, not stoney

Test match (cap T only). “...the BBC became the first broadcaster to cover every ball of a Test match...”

till, until. These are interchangeable. The short form of until is 'til.

TV or television

two bits' worth (CIA, BBC had put in their, p. 111). Also two cents' worth

upward, toward (but for English speakers: upwards, towards,

forwards, etc.). See **afterwards**, p182

voice-over

wharf – a platform built out from the shore into the water and supported by piles.

yikes -- denotes shock or surprise

Numbers

10 pm; 12:51 pm. Use periods in a.m. if necessary for clarity. But here are two alternative ideas:

Because the initials in question are of Latin origin ("post meridian"/"ante meridian"), it makes sense to *keep consistent with other Latin abbreviations*, e.g. (oh there's one right there) "i.e.", "e.g." when there are two words.

[*Guardian style guide*] 1am, 6.30pm, etc; 10 o'clock last night but 10pm yesterday; half past two, a quarter to three, 10 to 11, etc; for 24-hour clock, 00.47, 23.59; noon, midnight, not 12 noon, 12 midnight. *No periods, and no space. HY: let's go with this.*

Chicago (8.3) states, all numbers from 1-99 should be spelled out. Applies also to ordinals: He was forty-fifth in the world, but finished sixth. Percentages: use figures.

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Anglo-American Style

Use of “duh”

<http://mefoley.wordpress.com/2011/08/23/smatterer/>

“duh” used/spelled in UK, USA.

<http://forum.wordreference.com/showthread.php?t=1142834> --2006-9

English forum:

<http://forum.wordreference.com/forumdisplay.php?f=6>

<http://www.straightnorth.com/blog/duh-or-doh/>

http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish/radio/specials/1720_uptodate4/page2.shtml very good; see here also for WOOT and other words.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_American_words_not_widely_used_in_the_United_Kingdom

Good set of related links:

<http://dialectblog.com/2011/04/04/dude/>